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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1905.

My notions about life are much the same as they are about traveling—
there is a good deal of amusement on
the road, but after all, one wants to
be at rest.
—Southey.

The Appeal of the Straightouts.

On September the 8th the Democratic State Central Committee met to consider the inevitable Norfolk contest, and decided in favor of the Fusionists. The Straightouts claimed that they did not have an opportunity to present their then there have been new developments. which make a new situation. The nom-Circuit Court in opposition to Alvah II. Martin, Republican, is W. R. Dudley, who was formerly a clerk in the office of S. W. Lyons, Republican treasurer and a family connection of Alvah H. Martin. The Straightouts declare that since the meeting of the State Committee, above mentioned, they have discovered in the Norfolk county clerk's office the record of a deed of trust from W. R. Dudley to Alvah H. Martin, trustee, to secure S. W. Lyons, Republican more than \$1,500, representing an amount which Dudley was short in his account as deputy for Lyons. They allege that Dudley was put up by the Fusionists as a "straw" candidate, and that the Fusionists are all expected to vote in the regular election for Martin, and not for Dudley. Moreover, they represent that they are in the embarrassing predicament of being compelled under the party pledge to vote for Dudley, and that no self-respecting man can be expected to do so. They represent that they must an independent or not at all.

Another point raised by the Straight outs is this; At five precincts the Fusionists bolted and held primaries of their own, while the Straightouts held regular primaries. The State Contral Committee decided that the Fuelonlsts had the right to hold separate primaries, but did not rule that the primaries held at these precincts by the Straightouts were irregular. But the Straightouts claim that the ballots east by their men at some of these precincts were not counted, while the ballots cast by the Fusionists were all counted, and that in that way, the Fusionists elected a large majority of the county committee, whereas a count of all the votes would have given the Straightouts a

We have no knowledge of the facts but in the light of these developments we think the State Committee should give the Straightouts a rehearing, and are gratified to learn that a special meeting has been called for Saturday night for this purpose. If the committee under a misapprehension of the facts, did the Straightouts an injustice in making the correct the error and right the wrong.

Again, if it can be shown that Dudley is a "straw" candidate, running in the interest of a Republican, and that he is not the kind of man an honorable Democrat can conscientlously support, he should be taken down by the State Committee and another candidate put up, as provided in the primary plan. "In the event of a vacancy occurring after the nomination of a candidate, and before the election," says the plan, "then to hold a primary to fill such vacancy, shall determine the manner in which such vacancy shall be filled."

We are not prejudging the case, but there seems to us to be abundant ground for a rehearing.

Mr. Roosevelt On Foot-Ball.

In arranging for a conference with the the athletic representatives of three of the largest universities of the East, with a view to eliminating rough work on the given one more evidence of his personal many-sidedness and the diversity of his interests. To connect the incident with the fact that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., I this year a freshman at Harvard, and is alleged to have received something of a shake-up in the course of recent practice seems to be altogether uncalled for. The President is a sportsman and a lover of outdoor exercise in every manly form. Only a few months ago, in a speech at Harvard University, he went on record as a firm believer in foot-ball, and he added that a broken bone or two were to be reunted as trifles when compared with the recurred as trifles when compared with the not be tolerated much longer by the pecexercise and development of manliness ple, and we are confident that our preand courage. It was because he thought diction will be fulfilled. We must have highly of this game that he wanted to reform, and the Torren's system will

do what he could to have its worst fentures removed; and only the habitually jocose will find in his notion anything to smile nt.

The great majority of intelligent American people, other than the pessimistic, the dyspeptic and the natural born alarm-legitimate and not unimportant place in the schedule of undergraduate life. Like him, too, they strongly believe that roughing tactics, dirty play and brutality in any form should be rooted out at all hazards. That the President has used his official and personal influence to impress both these cardinal points on these from whom such influence should, produce results is, therefore, a matter for general approbation. It is pleasant to note that the representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, following on their conference at the White House, have pledged themselves to do their utmost toward the elimination of all foul play in future games.

The time for intervention of some sort is undoubtedly at hand. The opening of he present season has been signalized by in unusual number of ensualties. Indeed. it is probably true that of late years each season has left an unhappler record of this sort than the one before it. Public sentiment is dead against dirty play; the rules penalize and aim to destroy it; and yet it appears to be on the increase. There can be only one way of accounting for this. The unit in foot-ball, as in most other things, is the individual man, and a team that plays dirty ball is simply a team composed of dirty players.

Many misdeeds are being committed by our college athletic directors in the unworthy name of victory. Profession-alism is a taint which reaches far. Our readers are no doubt familiar with the methods of the college "agent" or prosclytiser. Promising men are bld for n the prep. schools, are picked up from offices and conscripted from even less academic walks of life. Salaries under one name or another are freely given them to come to such and such a college and play foot-ball. What kind of play s to be expected from "sportsmen" of this type? They know that they are paid to win games for their college, and they do their best to make good. They are not hampered by the scruples popularly supposed to regulate a gentleman's conduct. If the star player on the other team seems to need "doing up," these are the men who will cheerfully under take it. If victory depends upon the men who will stoop to any crooked trick to make it. The ethics of foot-ball can this stamp are allowed to take part in it. Foot-ball is too good a game to go but It had better go than stand as a

never come by regulations in the rule book. It must begin at the bottom-at must go. The athletic "scholarship" must go. The coaching system that stands or falls on the question of victory mus go. The principle which bids to win a any cost must be blotted out of mind. Dirty play must meet a stronger oppo sition than it finds in the warnings of the referce. It must be opposed by the unanimous and open disapproval of the college community, and the player addicted to it should be dismissed from the squad, though the team's strength hinged upon him. Foot-ball will never be a gen played without brutality is merely to arraign the manliness and honor of the lower of American youth. To this ex treme, we imagine, few intelligent people will be prepared to go. They will prefer promptly rescued, not by extinction, but

breeding-ground for sharp practice, com-

by the inspiration of better impulses.

Just five years ago the whole country was startled by the report that the city of Galveston had been swept by a storm The devastation was almost complete. the city was brostrated, many lives were lost, and it seemed that Galveston had been wiped off the map; but the spirit, and as soon as possible they began then they have expended the enormous sum of \$10,000,000 in building a sea wall and bringing the low ground up to a safe level, and they have expended \$10,000,000 more in building new residences, business houses, churches, schools, libraries and hospitals. Galveston to-day is a prosperous and progressive city, Stronger and better and wealthler than ever, and safe forever from tidal waves. It is notable record and a noble tribute to the character of Southern people. It shows that Southern men of the present genera have inherited the courage and heroism which their fathers showed in the war for Southern independence,

Hanover Sets Good Example. The Hanover Herald publishes the fol-

Hons, H. T. Wickham and W. D. Card-

Gentlemen,—The county of Hanover and the State of Virginia want what is known as the Torren's System, and as you are representatives, we want an ex-pression as to how you stand in the premises.

(Signed)
M. T. PEDDLETON,
W. I. WICKHAM,
J. II. WICKHAM,
G. P. HALL,
C. D. CLEMENTS,
J. S. WALDROP,
G. C. STARKE,
J. T. GRUBBS,
DR. BLEDSOE,

When the bill for the introduction of the Fowens system was defeated in the hat House of Delegates, we served no-tice on its opponents that the fight had til the measure became a law, We did

Sinte as soon as they understand its simplicity and the benefits that will be over is raising its voice and hope the citizens of other counties will see to it that their prospective Senators and delegates pronounce themselves in favor of the Torren's bill before election. Every voter is interested in this dues-What will you do, Mr. Reader, to

Municipal Ownership in New York.

Yesterday we called attention to the fact that New York and built its own subway, but had decided that it was best to have it operated, under lease by a private enough Mr. William R. Hearst in his letter accepting the nomination mayor on the municipal ownership ticket

"The machinery of government in this city is in the control of a boss whose fortune is based on contracts awarded by corporations in return for special favors and illegal privileges. The subway, which was owned and built by the city, has been given away, and is manged in utter disregard of the health and comfort of the public, the welfare of business men or the rights of employes."

ployes."
Now if the case is so bad as Mr. Hearst makes it under simple municipal ownership, would it not be worse under municipal operation? If the machinery of government in New York is in the control boss, would not the boss operate the subway in the interest of himself and friends? If municipal ownership; is corrupt, municipal operation would be more so, for the possibilities would be so much greater.

Those who have been puzzled over just what constitutes the making of goo-goo eyes may now sot their doubts at rest. A Texas judge has given a definition in the stately language of the judiciary. A goo-goo eye, says he, is "any contortion, unusual movement, or fixed unusual attitude of the eyes, provided the said contortion or attitude has for its object the attracting or alluring of attention. A cocking of the eye may constitute firtation." It will be perceived that all depends upon the intent of the owner of the eye. A man who is habitually cockoyed may thus plead not guilty to the charge of making goo-goos.

Mary Lyon and Emma Willard have ocen voted tablets in the Hall of Fame. Any good dictionary of biography will no doubt tell who they were, although the latter's name does not appear in the Century Dictionary of proper names.

Would you rather have founded Moun Holyoke College or new schools of poetry and fiction? Would you rather be in the Hall with Mary Lyon or out of it with

Bathers at private baths in London last year numbered 3,104,383, and at the public swimming baths, 2,568,502. It is figured that this is just 5,072,885 more bathers than there were last year in Thibet.

Thanks to President Roosevelt's Inter cession, foot-ball is to be made less dangerous for the future. The Colorado bears, however, reserve the right to be have as dangerous as they like.

ways and means, let them make a few rules that will show future Harry Leonards that it is really harder than it looks

Secretary Shaw sees danger in our inficxible monetary system, and even more in the entire frigidity with which his presidential canvass is being received.

An Adams Express clerk is the latest humorist to be moved to show his employers what a trifle it is to get away with the goods.

Ramsey is threatening to accuse Gould of frenzied finance. Why not let out the contract to that accuser par excellence Lawson, of Bawson?

The Horse Show gets its name from the fact that it exhibits horses. Bear this in mind to-night.

Were those cadets starved or merely overfed on the delicacles of the season? That is the quesqtion.

Regarding Castro, it is always well to car in mind the simple physical law that hot water usually runs to hot air,

The Rand District of South Africa put out \$80,000,000 of gold in 1904. It never

At last we find the horse running over he automobile.

A Card From Dr. Upsher.

A Card From Dr. Opsier.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Will you kindly allow me space
for a personal explanation in connection
with the article of Dr. Charles V. Carrington, published in the News-Leader
of October 9th, making an attack upon
the management of the Virginia Military
Institute,
That article gives the impression, as
my name is mentioned, that I am in sym-

institute.

That article gives the impression, as my name is mentioned, that I am in sympathy with Dr. Carrington's attack on the institute.

Carrington's action. It was unjustifiable and unnecessary. He says that I read to him some resolutions. This is an error. I never had any resolutions, is force I went to the meeting of the board of the board of the board of the board of the president of the board and several other president of the board and several other members to the same effect. I said that I was obliged for his incommation and suggested that he write the president of the board and several other members to the same effect. I said to the member to the mean of the metal of the board and several other members to the same effect. I said to the influence of the board and several other members to the same effect. I say to the formation and suggested that he write the president of the board and several other members to the same effect. I say to the transaction of the business of the working absolutely of how much time the Virginia Military Institute board gives to the transaction of the business of the institute, and I insist is not in a position to indee, as she knows nothing except upon the surface. I have been a maber of the board for three years, and have nover left before its adjournment, until the meeting of September 20th, when I was forced to come home on Sunday because of urgent professional engagements. But eight members of sevent professional engagements to consider all matters needling attention before adjournment. I am sure that po one who knows the personnel of the board were left and took abundant time to consider all matters needling attention before adjournment. I am sure that po one who knows the personnel of the board can doult for one instant he conscientious devotion to duty which characterizes them or the desiral every way possible to promote the instant he conscientions devotion to duty which characterizes them or the desiral case. Mr. Hamilton, president of the board will reply in full

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia-Fair Friday and Saturday, with slowly rising tompera-ture; light, variable winds, becoming east to south. North Carolina-Fair Friday and Satur-day, with slowly rising temperatures; light to fresh winds, becoming east.

Conditions Yesterday.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and cold. Range of the thermom-eter:

Highest temperature yesterday..... Lowest temperature yesterday..... Mean temperature yesterday..... Normal temperature yesterday..... Departure from normal temperature

Thermometer This Day Last Year

Conditions in Important Cities.

Miniature Almanac. October 13, 1905. HIGH TIDE. Morning...... 4:29 Evening..... 4:43

RHYMESFORTODAY

My Three Murders. Then, so low I scarcely heard her: Hast thou over done a mirder?" Quoth she, and I answered slow: "'The true.

Long the deed has kept me harried, But, now, seeing we are married. t, now, seeing we are married, will steel myself to give the facts to you.

"Dear, the duty most unpleasant's
To recall my adolescence—
I was half an ass and very much a
bore;
And—I hope it won't make you sick—
I went in for playing musick,
And would practice every night till 3
or 4.

"And the thing I played-doggone it!
Was a very brazen cornet.
And I've reason to suspect I played it bad.
How the neighbors sprang up cursing When they heard my low rehearsing!
So my murdering was double, and I'm sad."

She said: "No doubt I oughter See-but where came in the slaughter?" And I answered: "You will catch on very soon; For I often sit and weep At the way I murdered sleep, And I know beyond a doubt I slew the tune."

"fell me," said she, faintly smiling,
"Have you merely been beguiling
Me, and casually making up a rhyme?"
Twas the truth, and I confessed it;
"Dear, you've curiously guessed it—
I have merely been engaged in killing
time."

Cupid's Trust. She was a period, so he declared.
He was the apple of her eye;
Soon by the purson they were pared,
And wedding belis then peeled on high
-Pu k.

. . . Longing to See Him. "Yes," said the scores, "there's a tall dark-haired lady in a far off city who longs to see you."

ongs to see you."
"Yes," replied the seeker after truth, thoughtlessly, "she used to be my land-lady."—Houston Post. Crop Was Small Potatoes.

"But," they asked, "won't the rain save our crops?" "Yes," replied the gentleman farmer, "but it will spoil my wife's hat." Gloomly he monned that he was money out.—New York Sun.

Both Mistaken.

Binks—When I first met you, sir, I thought you were a gentleman, Spinks—And when I met you, sir, I was sure you were an idlot, Binks—Well, let's shake hands and make up. I'm willing to admit that we were both mistaken.—Cleveland Leader.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY October 13th.

cessful business

1829 .- The first dally newspaper in the State of Maine, the "Dally Courier,"

State of Maine, the "Daily Courier," issued.

6.—Jacob Spencer, a revolutionary pensioner, died at Washington, N. J., aged nearly 100. He had had seven wives, and left but one child living. 1845.—W. K. Armistead, a general offi-cer in the United States service, died cer in the United States service, died at Upperville, Var. aged about skty. He had served long in the engineer department, and in 1840-41 had chief command in the campaign against the Florida Indians.

1847.—A body of 200 German Catholics met at the Tabernacle, in New York, and made a public and formal secession from the Bounat Catholic Church.

sion from the Roman Catholic Church. 1853,—Tristram Burgess, a Rhode Island statesman, died, aged eighty-three. He stood in the front rank of the

He stood in the front rank of the public men of his day, a.—Thomas Kemper Davis died at Boston, He stood high in his profession as a lawyer, and having acquired a fortune, devoted himself to and became learned in and classical literature. 1854.—Howard College, Ala., destroyed

by fire. 3.—The trading ship Triton, from Glasgow to Boston, abundoned at 1854.

Glasgow to Hoston, abandoned at sea.

1868.—The election in Pennsylvania resulted in a Republican majority of 9,677; that in Ohio in a Republican majority of 17,888; the one in Indiana in a Republican masority of 961. The election in Nebraska was carried by the Republicans.

1870.—France-Prussian war; the Prussians capture Epinal, in the Vosges.

1874.—The Democrats carried Indiana and Ohio, James A. Garfield won a congressional seat in the latter State by 3,500 plurality.

184.—The International Prime Meridian Conference at Washinston, D. C., adopted the meridian of Greenwich, France and Brazil did not vote and San Domfigo voted against the decision.

Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, opened the Republican campaign in New York city by a speech at Cooper

Union.

1904.—Russo-Japanese war; Japanese victory at Yental seemed complete, but battle not yet ended; Russian retreating after losing thirty guns, Japanese army in full pursuit.

SOCIAL EVENT

Picturesque Wedding of Miss Frances Craddock

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CHORUS

Ceremony Performed On the Broad Piazza With Tableaux Effects.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DENNISTON, HALIFAX CONUTY VA., October 12 .-- One of the leading s cial events of the season for Southside Virginia was the marriage of Miss Frances Cradlock Owen to Dr. Emmett Wilde Shackelford at "Hyce Heights," the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William Owen, near this place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed on the spacious front plazza, which had been elaborately decorated in running cedar and palms, with white ribbons. A few minutes before the hour appointed for the wedding, Miss Louise Barksdale, of Houston, sang with sweet effect the solo, "Beloved, it is Morn"; Miss Margarot Knox, of Salisbury, N. C., rendering the plano accompaniment. Immediately following the song the strains of Lohengrin's weedling chorus were heard faintly from the inside, then sung with full voice by ten beautiful young ladies draned in white westing when the strain of the strain full voice by ten beautiful young ladies draped in white muslin, who came forward bearing ropes of running cedar upon their shoulders, in two lines, separating and forming a semi-circle around each bay window. These young ladies were Misses Margaret Shields, of Scotland Neck, N. C.; Jennie Hill, of Widerwater, Va.; Annie Long, of Royber-water, Va.; Annie Long, of Royberwater, Va.; Annie Long, of Roxboro, N. C.; Annie Carrington, of Mayo, Va.;

N. C.; Annie Carrington, of Mayo, Va.; Kathleen Turrentine, of Durham, N. C.; Lizzie Traynham, of Black Walnut, Va.; Kate Penrson, of Penrisburg, Va.; Bessie Lawson, of South Boston, Va.; Fan Owen, of Turbeville, Va.; Mamle Meyer, Fredericksburg, Va.

Then came the bridesmalds, twelve in number, Misses Sarah Craddock, of Black Walnut; Elizabeth Eckenrode, of Fredericksburg: Sarah Ferris of Brons. Black Walnut; Ellzabeth Eckenrode, of Fredericksburg; Sarah Ferris, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Charlotte Stebbins, of Daces, Va.; Carrie White, of Chatham, Va.; Mabel Young, of Raleigh, N. C.; Saille Wilson, of News Ferry, Va.; Portia Owen, of Turbeville; Mary Whitehead, of Scotland Neck; Susie Norvell, of Charlotte; Agnes Shackelford, of Middlesex; Helen Easley, of South Boston, and a like number of groomsmen. Messrs. and a like number of groomsmen, Messrs. G. F. Bell, of iRchmond; Stanton Pil-

and a like number of groomsmen, Messus, G. F. Bell, of IRchmond; Stanton Pilcher, of Petersburg; W. O. Ryburn, of Fredericksburg; Wm. L. Owen, of New York; D. L. Traynham, of South Boston; James Long; of Roxboro! Walter P. Budd, of Durham; Charles H. Owen, of Denniston; Owen Wilson, of News Ferry; Tyree Wright, of South Boston; Dr. J. O. Tucker, of Roxboro; Dr. John A. Owen, of Turbeville.

The twelve couples stood in a semicircle in the centre of the porch, the gentlemen in the rear far enough to form aisles, through which passed little Misses Annie Laurie Long, of Durham, N. C., and Lelia Richardson, of Farmville, Va., bearing white slik pillows, on which rested the ring and a white-bound copy of the marriage ritual, which they handed to Rev. L. B. Johnston, D. D., and Rev. B. M. Beckham, of South Boston

Then came the groom with his best

man, Mr. Walter Shackelford, his brother of Saluda, Va., and on the opposite side came the bride with her sister, Miss Sue Owen, the maid of honor. As the group stood around the Improvised altar in the autumn sunlight, while the vows were being spoken, the scene presented was worthy of a painter's brush.

As the happy couple knelt to receive the benediction. Miss Barksdalo sang softly a strain from "The Voices that Breathed Over Eden," after which the bridal party re-entered the parlors to Breathed Over Eden," after which the bridal party re-entered the pariors to the sounds of Mendelssohn's wedding march, under the skilful touch of Miss Knox, and a reception was tendered the large company of guests who had witnessed the nuptials from the lawn.

The bridesmaids were gowned in accordion-plaited silk, six in white and six in nile green, and each carried bouquets of white cosmos. The flower girls were nile green, accordion plaited,

girls wore nile green, according platted, silk mull, and the maid of honor nile October 13th.

Silk mill, and the mad of none mide of selection of the sel her half was the tortograndmother was mar-ried seventy-six years ago, and her dress was fastened with a horseshoe pin, which five brides had worn previously at the

five brides had worn previously at the hymneal altar.

After congratulations the company reprired to the dining-room and back porch, where Dughi, the enterer, of Raleigh, N. C. eserved a delicious repast, two large tables being spread, one presided over by the bride and the other by the mails of honor, the bride's table being adorned with her great-grand-mother's set of wedding china.

Owing to the condition of the health of the bride's mother, there will be no wedding tour, but Dr. and Mrs. Shack-

wedding tour, but Dr. and Mrs. elford will be at home, Durham, after October the 25th.

cliford will be at home. Durham, N. C., after October the 25th.

The wedding affits were numerous and costly, embracing a large quantity of sliver plate, cut glass, and a well-filled purse of gold.

The bride is a young woman of lovely Christian character, numifering her friends by the score in a dozen States. She is the oldest daughter of D. W. Owen, Esq., one of the most prominent and highly esteemed citizens of Hullfax, and the eldest granddaughter of the late Hon. William L. Owen, member of the constitutional Convention after the Civil War, and also member of the celebrated committee of nine representing the Southern States whose call upon President Lincoln immediately after the fall of the Confederacy had such great weight in bringing about a conservative reconstruction policy for the South.

The groom is a successful dentist now

The groom is a successful dentist now of Durham, N. C., but belongs to the

HEAVY TIMBERS For Wharves, Bridges, Treaties, Derricks, Large Buildings and other LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE. our ten yards, covering sever LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE,

and we respectfully solicit a shar of your patronage. WOODWARD & SON, Lumbermen, Richmond, Va. MARKET BY BY



YOU can afford to dress well—in fact you can't afford not to.

Some men buy two or three Kirschbaum Suits, enjoy a frequent change, look well all the time. It's economy to "rest" your clothes. You can do it, too, if you'll invest your clothes-money in the right way.

Ask for Kirschbaum Clothes (Warranted). Good stores everywhere, \$12 to \$25. (Look for label) A. B. Kirschbaum & Co.

(Makers) Philadelphia and New York

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

well-known and honored family of Shack-elfords in Tidewater Virginia.

Among the guests were: Messrs. J. A. Long and W. T. Bracher, State Senator and member of Legislature from Person county, N. C.; Mrs. John S. Cunningham, of Cunningham, N. C.; Miss Lamont, of New York: Fiburg Hundley of Farm. of Cunalingham, N. C.; Miss Lamont, of New York; Edward Hundley, of Farmi-ville; Mrs. J. P. Spencer, of Loxington; H. W. Hundley, of Burkeville; Mrs. Joseph Stebbins and Miss Laura Steb-bins, of South. Boston; Miss Kate Crad-dock, of Black Walnut; Miss R. W. Lawson, of South Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Teague, of Durham, N. C.

KERNAN-ROBINSON.

Noteworthy and Beautiful Wedding at Graham's Forge.

ding at Graham's Forge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RADFURD, VA., October 12—A noteworthy and exceedingly beautiful wedding took place at Graham's Forge,
Wythe county, to-day, when Miss Julia
Graham Robinson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John William Robinson, of Graham's
Forge, became the bride of Dr. Paul
Kernan, of Big Stone Gap.

The marriage was celebrated by Rev.
E. F. Kale, of Wytheville, in the Methodist church, which was beautifully decorated with banks of ferns and flowers,
arches of evergreen and graceful garlands entwining the billars. The color
seheme was green and white. Chancel
and alsles were carpeted in white and
the church was lighted by-hundreds of
wax candles.

The bridal party entered the church
at twelve o'clock, to the strains of Lohenstrens Wedding March, rendered by
Mrs. W. H. T. Squires, of Bristol, who
played softly Rubenstein's "Thou Art
Like Unto a Flower" during the ceremony, Mendelssohn's Wedding March
was played as a recessional.

The bride entered with her father, Mr.
John William Robinson, who gave her
away't the bridesroom with his best
mnn, Dr. W. G. Painter, of Big Stone
The maids of bonor were Misses Mary

awnyt the bridegroom with his best man, Dr. W. G. Painter, of Big Sione Gap.

The maids of honor were Misses Mary Bell and Elizabeth Robinson, sisters of the bride; the bride's maids, Miss Julia Leonard Pendicton, of Tazewell; Miss Margaret Hicks, of Chilhowie; Miss Imma Allison, of Graham's Forge; Miss Margaret Hicks, of Chilhowie; Miss Imma Allison, of Graham's Forge; Miss Agnes Kernan, of Washington, D. C.; and Miss Zeila Woodrum, of Penrisburg,

The groomsmen were Mr. Harry Graham Robinson, of Philadelphia; Mr. Webb Willetts, of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mr. C. C. Hyatt, of Norton, and Dr. S. S. Gale, of Roanoke.

The ushers were Mr. Ernest Graham Robinson, of Graham's Forge, and Dr. Robert Carr, of Norton.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of chiffon satin over tiffeta and chiffon, en traine, and chaborately trimmed with real lace, Her vell, which was of tulle, was held in place by a Dutch wreath of white rose buds, and she carried bride's roses. Her only ornament was a diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom.

The maids of honor were gowned in

dlamond brooch, the grit of the bride-groom.

The malds of honor were gowned in beautiful costumes of white chiffon over green taffeta, with Mechlin lace trim-mings, and wore Charlotte Corday hats of white chiffon. Their flowers were bride smald roses. Ucd with green tulle. The bridesmalds were white point d'esprit over white taffeta, with nicture hats trimmed in white ostrich plumes, They carried La France roses tied with white tulle.

A handsome wedding breakfast was

hats trimmed in white ostrich bitmes. They carried La France roses tied with white tulle.

A handsome wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony, for the bridal party and house guests.

Many handsome wedding mesents were received by the young couple.

Among the numerous out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. K. Kernan, of Roanoke, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Agnes Kernan, of Washington, D. C., sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ora-man Robinson, of Norton, and Mr. John Robinson, of Norton, and Mr. John Robinson, of Norton, and Mr. John Robinson, by and Mrs. Kernan left for an Eastern bridal trip. On their return, they will reside at Big Slone Gan.

The bride is a strikingly handsome brunetic, tall and stately, and of gracious manners. She is very ropular, and is the daughter of Mr. John W. Robinson, a wealthy from man, prominent in the Southwest.

The bridegroom is one of the leading physicians of Big Stone Gan, a son of the late Dr. T. D. Kernan, of the Southwestern State Hosbital, and a grandson of Dr. E. D. Kernan, a skilled surgeon of the Endferder army.

The marriage of these two young people is of general interest in South-

west Virginia, as each has many friends in this section.

Baker-Dev.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., October 12.—A beautiful wedding was solemnized this afternoon at Epworth M. E. Church, when Miss Sue Catherine Dey, daughter of Mrs. William Tiberius Dey, was married to Mr. James Armstrong Baker. The church was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. The bride, wearing her mother's wedding gown, a white brocade satin with pearl trimmings, and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilles of the valley, entered the church with her sister, Miss Saille B. Dey, at four-thirty o'clock, Miss Marguerite Dey and Miss Elizabeth Baker were maids of honor and their dresses were of white silk trimmed with pearls. They carried large bunches of white chrysanthemums. Mr. Tunstail Smith acted as best man; Mr. Fenton Priest, as master of ceremony, and the ushers were: Paymaster Walter D. Sharp, U. S. N., Mr. William H. Dey, Jr.; Dr. James Culpeper and Mr. C. Whittle Jams.

The ceremony was performed by Rey, R. B. Smart, D. D. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, on But Street. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left, in the afternoon for a Northern tour and on their return will reside at No. 28 Bute Street. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Wray-Jones. .

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 12.—This afternoon at 3:20 october at the home of the bride on Church Street, Miss Margaret Lee Jones was married to Mr. Albert V. Wray, formerly of Shelby, N. Cloffer, some time uset a salesman a C., for some time pagt a salesman at cluggenheimer & Co.'s. The ceromony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. L. Pick-ard, of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of a few friends and the im-mediate family. They left during the afternoon for a visit to the groom's home at Shelby and a Southern trip. They will return and reside here after the trip.

Gray-Warren.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 12,—
Mr. J. B. Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Gray, of Stafford county, mear this
place, was married yesterday to Miss
Naunie B. Warren, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Warren, of Wilson, N. C. Mr.
and Mrs. Gray will reside at Wilson,
where Mr. Gray is engaged in business, Reed-Weimer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 12,—
Mr. Harold Reid and Miss Ida Wrimer,
daughter of Mr. F. A. Weimer, of Spotsylvania county, were married Sunday at
the home of the bride, Rev. S. H. Flory
officiating. Curtis-Walker.

(Special to The Timts-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 13,—
Mr. Oscar Curtis, of Ohio, and Miss
Helena B. Walker, daughter of Mr. Edward Walker, of lower Orange county,
were married Tuc-duy at the home of
fley. Mr. Hurt. at Stevensburg. Culpeper
county, who performed the ceremony.

Carroll-Neighbors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., October 12.—Mr.,
Charles W Carroll, a fireman on the
Norrolk & Western, of Rosnoke, and Miss.
Addle Nelghbors, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon in the pastor's
study at the Centenary Methodist Church,
Hw. Dr. G. C. Buits, the pastor, offclating.

Shepherd-Dietrick.

Gined to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROCKVILLE, VA., October 12.—Miss
Mabel Detrich, of Coal Hill, and Mr.
George Shepherd, of Glen Allen, were
married yesterday avening at the home
of Mr. Courtney Taylor. Rev. L. W. Smith
officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will
make their home near Glen Allen,

Boars the Signature Chart Hillians Always Bought of Chart Hillians